

HOPS FROM HUB
LAP OF LUXURY
INTO JAIL AS
A BANDIT

LOVE RESTORES HUB EX-CONVICT

PEGGY JOYCE
BACK HOME
WITH HER
"FIFTH"

GOODWIN, UNBID, TO 'CRASH GATE'

MEET MA AND
LATEST IN
EUGENIC
BABIES



GIRL EAGER TO WED MAN OUT SIX DAYS

The love of two women will figure prominently in the "comeback" of Clarence B. Graves of Brighton st., Brighton, who left State prison, Charlestown, six days ago and will be married soon to Mrs. Emily H. Hunt.

Graves served two and one-half years of a three to five-year sentence for larceny from Holland Butter Company. While he was serving his sentence the woman he is to marry lived at his mother's home in Brighton.

"I will do everything I can to help them both," said Mrs. Mary Graves, mother of the man. "Why shouldn't I? He is my son. They will continue to live at my home after marriage until he gets on his feet again. He left State prison last Monday and it will take some time for him to adjust himself."

When Graves and Mrs. Hunt applied for a marriage license at City Hall today, they said they would try to obtain a waiver of the five-day law in order to be married at once. Both gave the same address—the home of Graves' mother.

Both stated they were divorced. He, from Ruth A. Graves, of Swampscott, who was given custody of their child, Donald, and she, from Howard K. Hunt. Both divorces were granted the same day—October 29, 1923 for statutory offenses. Both are 24 years.

Graves and Mrs. Hunt were office associates, she a stenographer and he a bookkeeper. They were arrested in an Ivy st. apartment.

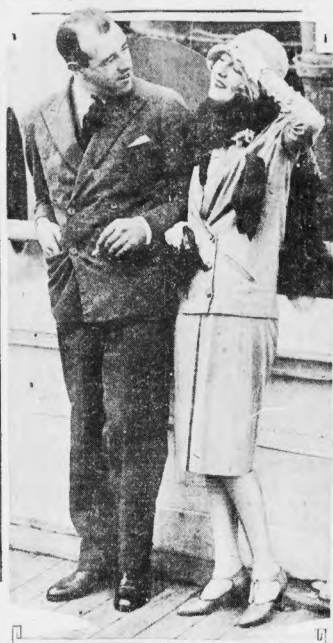
The sequel to this raid was a \$7,000 allegation of affections suit against Graves by Mr. Hunt.

A month after this raid and subsequent filing of the allegation suit, Graves was arrested in Ellsworth, Me., charged with larceny of \$16.00.

The search for him extended from Maine to Florida. When he was arrested in Suffolk Superior Court the court was told of the wife search he cut in the light life of Boston and New York. At one time he owned three costly automobiles.

Picked to Succeed Calles

Mexico City, Sept. 8 (AP)—Support given Emilio Portes Gil, secretary of industry, by the majority bloc of the Chamber of Deputies will be sufficient to elect him provisional president if there is no further change in the political situation.



"IMPRACTICALLY ENGAGED"

Peggy Joyce arriving in New York with No. 5 to be—the Earl of Northesk. Much in love and impractically engaged, she says.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1928

HITS 'Highbrow' WOMEN WHO RUN G. O. P.

Possibility of a row at the Republican rally in Riverside Park, Springfield, today loomed as Frank A. Goodwin, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, said he would emulate the example of "Onekay" Connolly and crash the gala there.

Goodwin said that although he was the only Republican candidate not invited to the rally he intended going and would speak.

"I alone, of all Republican candidates for State office was not invited to the rally," Goodwin said before leaving for Springfield.

"I am sorry a Republican has to crash the gate to get into a Republican rally and I think the people of Springfield will resent this narrow attitude. They will be pleased to hear from me and I shall tell them something."

CAPTURE DEAF MUTE FLIRT WHO ESCAPED

Frank House, 25-year-old deaf mute of Waltham, who escaped from officers at Lechmere st., while being taken to the Bridgewater State Farm, was recaptured by Cambridge police at Harvard on early today.

House had been given an indefinite sentence on the charge of molesting women. He slipped his handcuffs while being taken to North Station with other prisoners. House was back in court today on the charge of being an escaped convict.



UNDISMAYED BY CRITICS

Despite the denunciation of her from pulpits, Kate Pullman, actress, eagerly posed, so proud is she of her "eugenic" baby. The unwed mother refuses to name the "ideal" father of the child.

WHEN STARS MEET IN FRANCE



AT INGRAM STUDIO

George Bernard Shaw, now talking movie star, shown with Alice Terry, and her husband, Rex Ingram, and Alastair McIntosh at Ingram's studio in Nice, France.

SON OF THE RICH ADMITS 3 HOLDUPS
Richard Eames, 16, son of the wealthy Alister C. Eames of Brookline and Boston, who is in jail at Rochester, N. Y., where police say he confessed perpetrating three holdups with the youthful scion of a rich Rochester family. Eames' father is abroad.

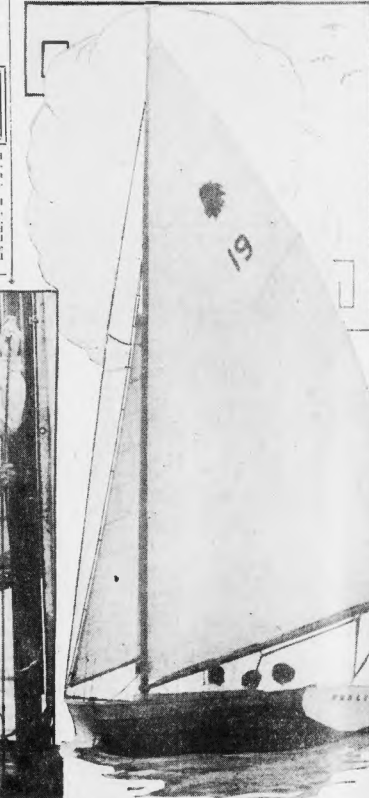
Nab Modern Jean Valjean and Pal in Escape

Danvers, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP)—Herbert Markle, who disappeared from Clinton Prison July 29, and Otto Sanford, who made his escape Thursday night, were captured, the former last night and the latter early today, by guards at Picketts Corners, not far from here.

Warden Harry Kaiser declared evidence found at the prison indicated that Markle had been in hiding under the floor of Sanford's cell since July 29. In a cavity beneath the cell were an old mattress, bed clothing, food and drinking implements. Markle, the warden said, had been secreted under the floor and fed for days by Sanford until the escape was made through a tunnel burrowed out to a sewer.



UP WITH THE SAIL MY HEARTIES
Mary and Christine McDonnell are regular jolly tars in running up the sails in the final Sweetheart race of the South Boston Yacht Club ladies. They finished fifth.



AWAY TO THE WINDWARD
With her sails filled in a steady blow, the Frantic, second to finish in the race, leaves the mark and gives the girls a chance to prove their skill in handling sail craft.

5200 BARRED FROM SCHOOLS

Because the fire alarm systems in five Revere public schools are not in proper condition, 5200 children will not return to school Monday morning, according to J. Vincent Murray, chairman of the school committee.

The schools affected are the Abraham Lincoln, Louis Pasteur, Governor Bradstreet, Liberty and Paul Revere.

With Sail and Tiller

In Sweetheart Race



WHY YACHT RACING BECOMES MORE POPULAR

Rose Wartovich and Claire McMahon are two good reasons why the Sweetheart races are attracting attention at South Boston. Rose is not pulling any wires here to win but can handle the sails in good fashion while Claire takes care of the tiller which should be a good steer in any race.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY



Photo by Boris



—Boston Evening American Photos
Brackenside, the Augustus F. Goodwin estate at Hamilton, where the Fashion Fete to benefit the North Shore Children's Hospital was held. Goodly returns in the form of cash are reported to have rewarded the efforts of the society maids and matrons. Savoriously speaking, the fete was an supreme success, the gowns being of the latest modes and chic to the ultimate degree.

Mrs. Vinton Dahlgren Pierce, soon to be Mrs. Robert Herrick, Jr., was a stunning figure in the fete.

Miss Frances Goodwin's dark eyes and striking personality set off several costumes to great advantage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince and Entourage Off For Sojourn in France.

THE ANNUAL PRINCE OF PEACE PRINCE is just now being staged. As the season moves in their course, Mr. and Mrs. Prince, with their maids and valets, horsemen and grooms, leave magnificent Princemore in comparative quiet for several months while they sojourn in Pau, France. In the Prince scheme of life, the North Shore and the most exclusive colony in France alternate as places of abode. And in both the family reigns supreme. This September the Prince couple is by that aristocrat of ocean greyhounds, the *la de France*. And preceding them over the briny go several of the Prince string of hunters from Princemore stables.

WHETHER IN MASSACHUSETTS OR IN FRANCE MR. PRINCE is true to his love of the hunt, even though seasonal hours and a tope might be his portion here. As master of Europe's most famous hunt, as its greatest patron, as owner of Princemore with its stables of polo ponies and hunters, it is very evident that not permanently could Mr. Prince be wooed from so paramount an interest. The saddle is second nature to these generations of Princes. Frederick, Sr., Frederick, Jr., and little Frederick, Jr. The last rides his pony with all the family spirit and pride in line herself.

THE *la de France* HAS ANOTHER INTERESTING PARENTER, one particularly interesting to Bostonians. She is Miss Gladys Young, sister of Mrs. Robert Livermore, and has been doing a round of North Shore visits. Immediately before embarking for France she was house guest of Miss Florence Griswold in Lyme, Conn. The Livermore establishment for the summer is in Topshfield, the rural community of pleasantly unpretentious country homes and enormous farmsteads, and within short motoring distance of the North Shore.

THE RANDOLPH C. GREWS ARE HOME FROM THEIR HONEYMOON. They came in a few days ago. Mr. Grew and his stunning wife, after their several weeks spent as smartsetters, are wont to spend their wedding journey, moving about the Continent. When Mrs. Grew walks abroad in Boston admiring glances follow her passage. As she shops of a morning it is quite evident many of the honeymoon hours were devoted to Parisian counters with results most pleasing. Magic can be accomplished when designers and dressmakers have so handsome a young matron to clothe as Mrs. Grew. Mr. and Mrs. Grew are at the Grew establishment in Marlborough at, where Mr. Grew kept bachelor hall on successfully many years.

TEA TODAY AT THE JOHN CHESSE ELLSWORTH GARDENS AT Manchester "to meet" Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, the adorable debutante daughter, in an opening flare in the red fireworks. There never was a prettier, fresher flower in the autumn garden of both than little Miss Ellsworth. Flashing eyes, a captivating smile, the joyous clasp of eyes, seventeen has she a power of personal charms to subvert

brightly her debutante war. It is so very easy to use superlatives when speaking of her. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth, her parents, have a delightful family of young people, of whom Mrs. Alexander Shaw, the former Miss Helen Ellsworth, is one. A bride almost at the same moment she was a debutante, Miss Phyllis Ellsworth may follow sisterly example. It seems to be in the cards.

NEWPORT'S SEASON WAXES. AFTER SUNDAY, TEA ON THE Casino lawn, slipped to even more discreetly by Boston's Little Symphony, is no more until another summer arrives. The bright parties, provided by a beneficent management to divert a too instant sun from Newport's elite, will be faded away as the Big Wigs, family by family, desert their seashore summer playground for mountains and country. Mrs. Frederic Corners Church, at Dudley Place, is one of the last important ones to desert the Rhode Island shores.

SOMETHING VERY SMART IN CHANEL RED AND BLACK caracol, the "going away" costume, has been created for Mrs. William C. Cox, who, until noon today, is still Miss Jessie Hancock. She and her new husband sail Sunday for a European honeymoon journey and a shower of rose leaves and the good wishes of countless friends. The sun of popularity has shown about the bride ever since she and Miss Virginia Ayres, pretty as ever two debutantes could be, made their curtsies together at an enormous ball at the Hotel Somerset. The wedding today in St. Stephen's, Cohasset, runs into numbers, since the Hugh Bancrofts, pater and mater, have scores of friends and the whereabout to indulge every whim of an adored child.

MARRIAGE VOWS EXCHANGED IN FLOWER-DECKED ST. STEPHEN'S, and then felicitations given at Deer Hill the Bancroft estate, is the nuptial program. Last moment additions to the wedding entourage included the Bancrofts' elder daughter, Mrs. Sherwin Badger, and two small flower girls to trip up the aisle before the bride. Little Miss Maribah Endicott is one, and the Guy Bancrofts' small daughter is the other. The bride moves in solemn procession on her father's arm to the altar, and accompanying her in the short but important journey are maids and ushers in imposing array.

FEW BRIDES EVER DONNED BRIDAL TRAPPINGS MORE effectively molded. And few brides ever had a more radiantly garbed set of attendants. Autumn's golds and browns and oranges enfolded the maids and matrons. The bride's trailing veils were of sheer perfection. A modiste who in the maze of feminine adorn-

ment went back to a past decade and borrowed the Princess lines. Long sleeves and a high neckline enhanced the Princess slenderness. An enormously long square-ended train swinging from the waist emphasized the trailing lines still further. Sailsabod feet tripped out from beneath a rose point flounce and from a cap of the rose point frothed the tulle veil over yards of velvet train.

HATS OF BURNT ORANGE VELVET, WITH WIDE BRIMS CUT saurily to reveal bright eyes topped bridesmaids' frocks all flattery chiffons. Even the two small flower girls wore autumn tinted frocks. And their little bonnets toned with the autumnal scheme. Miss Jane Hancock, as house maid, Mrs. Badger, as honor matron, and the Misses Mary Ames, Betty Moulton, Lorraine Liggett and Helen Jackson were of the group waiting before the bride. Mrs. Hugh Hancock, mater to the central figure of the nuptial, wore a handsome costume severe in its simplicity and rich in coloring, a Patou blue, gown and chapeau matching.

LOVELY MISS BARBARA FORBES HAS AT LAST CAPITULATED to one of her many suitors. At Long Tree Farm tomorrow afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Forbes are receiving their friends in honor of Miss Forbes and her fiancé, Arthur J. Hall, Jr., of Baltimore.

News of the alliance ran like wildfire through the exclusive set in which the Forbes move, but truth to tell the engagement was not wholly a surprise to Miss Forbes' intimates. Announcement of the romance's culmination has been looked for these several weeks, what time Miss Forbes could decide which swain should be the greatly favored one.

'BOSSY' DENIED 3 CHALLENGERS 'GAS' LICENSE BY NEAL

Mayor "Bossy" Giles of Newburyport, who gives and takes them "right on the chin," without losing his stride, rocked right back on the heels of his late today from a tip-rative left-handed delivered by the law.

At the State House, from Fire Marshal George C. Neal, he "got the bad news"—that the Newburyport City Council permit for his new filling station left worth the money written on and that he must go through the rigors of all over again.

A technical violation of the law—his failure to notify the shunters by registered mail seven days before the council permit meeting was held—resulted in Marshal Neal's refusal to grant him a license. The marshal, who is a member of the City Solicitor's office, and told "An" that he was not going to sign a permit for the station until he saw the mayor's application will not be made until Monday, however.

POPPIE WILL RESUME AUDIENCES NEXT WEEK

Home, Sept. 8 (AP)—With the coming of cooler weather, Poppi Pius has again resumed his musical house.

The Pontiff is expected to resume his regular audiences at the Vatican next week. He has been able to walk for six hours each evening in the Vatican gardens this week.

Miss Betty Barrell, daughter to Mrs. Goodwin, wore a succession of marvelous gowns and precious jewels. Ah's and ah's of delight greeted her every appearance.

Girl Pickets, on 11-Day Hunger Strike, Eat 'Biggest' Steak

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 8 (AP)—It took a jury five minutes to acquit Kenosha's two girl hunger strikers of a picketing charge after the girls had refused food for 11 days.

"The biggest steak ever cooked" was ordered for Merle Hudson and Amanda Hittner, who vowed they would return to the picket line at the Allen Kullback mills.

The verdict was widely applauded in the streets by a crowd which had been warned against a courtroom demonstration.

Two new paralysis cases were reported in Waltham today, bringing the total to 27. They were Marietta Schickentanz, eight, of 1044 Taylor st., and a 14-year-old girl, both children were taken to the Waltham Hospital.

FAIRBANKS, JR., TO WED JOAN CRAWFORD

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 8 (AP)—Juan Crawford, film actress, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., to-day announced their engagement, but it only set the film colony buzz in a row on whether the two were already married.

Crowned by newspaper men while she was on location, Miss Crawford admitted the engagement, Fairbanks, Jr., continued the announcement when he was told that Miss Crawford had said. Friends of the couple believe they already are married, however, because of jewelry Miss Crawford is wearing and which they say is inherited with the phrase, "To my beloved wife from Dodo."

A ray made a home. Have you a person in mind? Tell about it and give details in the Want Ad. That's the way to get it.

DATE DAY AND SEEK FOR HOOPER

Latest Figures in Hearst Straw Ballot

HOOPER			SMITH			COOLIDGE			DAVIS		
States	Men.	Women.	Men.	Women.	Total	Men.	Women.	Total	Men.	Women.	Total
Alabama	678	775	1,453	1,443	2,896	276	244	520	229	164	393
Arkansas	598	578	1,176	1,176	2,352	484	484	968	484	484	968
California	11,188	11,484	22,672	22,672	45,344	12,172	12,172	24,344	12,172	12,172	24,344
Connecticut	1,643	1,643	3,286	3,286	6,572	1,643	1,643	3,286	1,643	1,643	3,286
Delaware	578	578	1,156	1,156	2,312	578	578	1,156	578	578	1,156
Florida	2,623	2,623	5,246	5,246	10,492	2,623	2,623	5,246	2,623	2,623	5,246
Georgia	6,072	6,072	12,144	12,144	24,288	6,072	6,072	12,144	6,072	6,072	12,144
Illinois	11,178	11,178	22,356	22,356	44,712	11,178	11,178	22,356	11,178	11,178	22,356
Indiana	4,839	4,839	9,678	9,678	19,356	4,839	4,839	9,678	4,839	4,839	9,678
Iowa	2,568	2,568	5,136	5,136	10,272	2,568	2,568	5,136	2,568	2,568	5,136
Kentucky	2,858	2,858	5,716	5,716	11,432	2,858	2,858	5,716	2,858	2,858	5,716
Maine	1,112	1,112	2,224	2,224	4,448	1,112	1,112	2,224	1,112	1,112	2,224
Maryland	8,932	8,932	17,864	17,864	35,728	8,932	8,932	17,864	8,932	8,932	17,864
Massachusetts	2,251	2,251	4,502	4,502	9,004	2,251	2,251	4,502	2,251	2,251	4,502
Michigan	7,446	7,446	14,892	14,892	29,784	7,446	7,446	14,892	7,446	7,446	14,892
Minnesota	2,754	2,754	5,508	5,508	11,016	2,754	2,754	5,508	2,754	2,754	5,508
Mississippi	378	378	756	756	1,512	378	378	756	378	378	756
Montana	391	391	782	782	1,564	391	391	782	391	391	782
Nebraska	1,422	1,422	2,844	2,844	5,688	1,422	1,422	2,844	1,422	1,422	2,844
New Hampshire	893	893	1,786	1,786	3,572	893	893	1,786	893	893	1,786
New Jersey	5,423	5,423	10,846	10,846	21,692	5,423	5,423	10,846	5,423	5,423	10,846
New York	29,252	29,252	58,504	58,504	117,008	29,252	29,252	58,504	29,252	29,252	58,504
North Carolina	1,217	1,217	2,434	2,434	4,868	1,217	1,217	2,434	1,217	1,217	2,434
Ohio	5,423	5,423	10,846	10,846	21,692	5,423	5,423	10,846	5,423	5,423	10,846
Oklahoma	142	142	284	284	568	142	142	284	142	142	284
Oregon	482	482	964	964	1,928	482	482	964	482	482	964
Pennsylvania	2,110	2,110	4,220	4,220	8,440	2,110	2,110	4,220	2,110	2,110	4,220
Rhode Island	348	348	696	696	1,392	348	348	696	348	348	696
South Carolina	415	415	830	830	1,660	415	415	830	415	415	830
Tennessee	3,929	3,929	7,858	7,858	15,716	3,929	3,929	7,858	3,929	3,929	7,858
Texas	2,858	2,858	5,716	5,716	11,432	2,858	2,858	5,716	2,858	2,858	5,716
Utah	257	257	514	514	1,028	257	257	514	257	257	514
Vermont	216	216	432	432	864	216	216	432	216	216	432
Virginia	846	846	1,692	1,692	3,384	846	846	1,692	846	846	1,692
Washington	491	491	982	982	1,964	491	491	982	491	491	982
Wisconsin	5,423	5,423	10,846	10,846	21,692	5,423	5,423	10,846	5,423	5,423	10,846
Total	138,850	138,850	277,700	277,700	555,400	138,850	138,850	277,700	138,850	138,850	277,700

Grand total: 555,400

LONGEST DAY IN LIFE FOR COBB

By RICH MOSENEY
Former Mayor of
St. Louis

Today was my last day as an editor in the news department of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. I thought the day would never come when I would leave the office in the morning I wrote under the name of the editor, and in the afternoon I wrote under the name of the editor. I thought the day would never come when I would leave the office in the morning I wrote under the name of the editor, and in the afternoon I wrote under the name of the editor.

HOOPER LEADS

By RICH MOSENEY
Former Mayor of
St. Louis

What is going to happen in the election of 1928? The answer is simple. Hooper will win. He will win because he is the only man who has the courage to stand up for the people. He will win because he is the only man who has the courage to stand up for the people.

DEMOCRATS FACTS IN TOGETHER

By RICH MOSENEY
Former Mayor of
St. Louis

Important over delay in giving him information of alleged connections between doctors and lawyers in fraudulent claims under the compulsory insurance act. Attorney General Cummings made a final demand for such data as may be in the possession of the insurance commissioner's office and of the insurance companies.

Rehabitor Barn Burned

By RICH MOSENEY
Former Mayor of
St. Louis

Rehabitor Barn Burned. The barn, which was used for the storage of straw, was burned down by a fire which started in the straw. The fire was caused by a spark from a cigarette.

Rush Along Your Straw Votes

Are YOU among those
who think that have voted for their
favorite candidate?

If not, do not fail to vote.
NOW.

Return reply postcard
marked with your preference
for Hooper, Smith or Coolidge.
Do NOT delay.

CATCH FLEEING HOTEL RAFFLES

By RICH MOSENEY
Former Mayor of
St. Louis

Continued from First Page.
Without making the sleeping woman, crawled through the window to the fire escape and made his way to the second floor. Here the steps on the fire escape ended, but instead of finding the steel steps to the ground, Burke discovered a dead end. The fire escape was blocked by a fire escape.

SAWYER CHIDES FULLER ON AMBESURY SPEECH

By RICH MOSENEY
Former Mayor of
St. Louis

Denouncing Speaker of the House John C. Hays for his speech on the Ambesbury speech, Representative Sawyer of New York, in a letter to the Governor, said that the speech was a disgrace to the House. Sawyer said that the speech was a disgrace to the House.

APPEALS TO HIGH COURT AGAINST LOTTA'S WILL

By RICH MOSENEY
Former Mayor of
St. Louis

Appeals to High Court. The appeals to the high court against the will of Lotta, the widow of the late Lotta, were filed today. The appeals were filed by the executor of the will, who is seeking to have the will set aside.

HOOPER CASE OPENS IN BOSTON DEATH TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

The witness had testified to being present in a Columbus apartment in the evening of the shooting. He had testified to being present in a Columbus apartment in the evening of the shooting.

TELLS OF CARD GAME

By RICH MOSENEY
Former Mayor of
St. Louis

The witness had testified to being present in a Columbus apartment in the evening of the shooting. He had testified to being present in a Columbus apartment in the evening of the shooting.

HOOPER BEARS N. Y. AND R. I. THE CLOSE

By RICH MOSENEY
Former Mayor of
St. Louis

Continued from First Page.
The witness had testified to being present in a Columbus apartment in the evening of the shooting. He had testified to being present in a Columbus apartment in the evening of the shooting.

GIRL CONFESSES SLAYING FATHER AFTER BEATING

By RICH MOSENEY
Former Mayor of
St. Louis

Continued from First Page.
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BOSTON MAN DIES OF INJURIES IN N. Y.

By RICH MOSENEY
Former Mayor of
St. Louis

Continued from First Page.
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TWO GIRL ROBBERS WALK OUT WITH NEW HATS

By RICH MOSENEY
Former Mayor of
St. Louis

Continued from First Page.
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FEAR 'VAMP' STAR DYING

By RICH MOSENEY
Former Mayor of
St. Louis

Continued from First Page.
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POLA NEGRI MAY DIE OF INJURY IN PARIS

Continued from First Page.

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FATHER A HUNGARIAN

By RICH MOSENEY
Former Mayor of
St. Louis

Continued from First Page.
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IRISH CHIEF JUSTICE IN BOSTON MONDAY

By RICH MOSENEY
Former Mayor of
St. Louis

Continued from First Page.
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'GRAF ZEPPELIN' COMING SOON

By RICH MOSENEY
Former Mayor of
St. Louis

Continued from First Page.
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150,000 MOTHERS ATTEND EUGENIC CONGRESS

By RICH MOSENEY
Former Mayor of
St. Louis

Continued from First Page.
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Kelleher Speaks in Roxbury

By RICH MOSENEY
Former Mayor of
St. Louis

Continued from First Page.
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TONIGHT Fourth Annual Beauty Parade Choosing Miss Norumbega

By RICH MOSENEY
Former Mayor of
St. Louis

Continued from First Page.
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Billiora Tax Rate \$32

By RICH MOSENEY
Former Mayor of
St. Louis

Continued from First Page.
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TWO PASTORS IN AUTO KILLED BY TRAIN

By RICH MOSENEY
Former Mayor of
St. Louis

Continued from First Page.
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Aha, Digging Up the Dirt!
 "Campbell, union agent for 'Just A Minute' at the Tremont, made his stage debut with the show recently in Springfield, Mass. Campbell, for it is Mr. Campbell's attraction the leader of the mob and earned the most favorable press notices since George Seldes' memorable debut there."

STAGE AND SCREEN

ALL DOWNTOWN THEATERS ARE AT LAST READY FOR THAT SEASON OF 1928-29

Opportunity Knocks, Etc.

Sydney Paton, who portrays the dutiful butler in "The Great Nigger," always has a job to fall back upon. Believe it or not, but when the show played in Chicago last May, Paton was so impressed with his performance that he pleaded with Mr. Paton to come home and butte for him in earnest!



IT'S A CAUTION the way these comedians of the musical shows talk to each other. In the new operetta, "Golden Dawn," at the Shubert, Gil Squires and Nellie Brown more than pass the time of day.

SPEED, in terms of graceful motion, is the shibboleth of Rogers and Theodore, darlings of the dance to be seen with "Just A Minute" at the Tremont, Monday night.

LILY CAMILLI, in "Whispering Friends," at the Hollis, does her best to quell a fanciful husband, a chap whose faults include shakely playing at the most important times.

"LAUGH, CLOWNS, LAUGH!" but why ask a fellow to smile when he's full of toothache? That's Ruth Thomas' situation when contemplating Ruth Thomas in "Cameo Sings."

O TEMPORA, O PTOMANES! This is terrible. In case you can't make it out, the lady on the right, Rose King, is offering to the gentleman on the left, the Yorks, a cold hot dog on the end of a fork. This delicious feeding scene is "Take the Hit," new frisky at the Wilbur.

YOUTH LAYS STERN HAND ON DRAMA

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

HAVING turned the new home season into something of a contest by relay in its inaugurating transactions, the various general staffs of the theater, by act and gesture, now give earnest pledge of wide-open operations. The last of the darkened houses will welcome new tenants on Monday. All the ticket sellers have returned, smiling, to stern box-office duty; the managers have dusted their sanctums and are checking the returns. Not even the prospect of a presidential year has furnished the hopes of many build-up men in the arts; new plays will be forthcoming; new and younger producers will be discovered steering the drama's course.

It has been a rule of the theater that new seasons differ from those which are forgotten only in the variety of their attractions—it is the established order of things. The sudden infusion of new blood must bring its own reward, for youngsters never could be depended upon to follow rules laid down by aging and solemn elders. Already the juniors have given us pretty good samples of some rather fancy wares. Sammy Lee, with "Cross My Heart," has built up a musical entertainment of generous value; it may even take Broadway in tow if the playdoctors now at work upon it can agree to creative measures instead of calling for daily mayhem operations.

OVER at the Plymouth Joseph Santley and Theodore Barter are showing what venturesome stripplings can do with a play written by an equally youthful actor, Jack McGowan. "Excess Baggage" already has borne up under Broadway drilling, and has weathered the storm. When Monday rolls around another pair of young captains will launch "Just A Minute" upon the drama's stormy waters. They are Phil Morris and H. C. Greene. And for good measure Mr. Greene wrote the book that goes with this gayly tinted musical exordium. "Just A Minute," however, is not Mr. Greene's maiden opus; he is credited with 100 vaudeville sketches.

FROM which it might be gathered that our elder statesmen are gradually withdrawing to their temples, still holding sway as headquarters of courage, but assigning battle-front maneuvers to more vigorous and adventurous producers of the faith. There is encouragement and promise in the prospect. More than in any season of recent memory young blood is moving toward the center of the stage. You will find the Shuberts and the Erlangers, the Al Woods, the Belasco and the Ziegfelds busy in play production. Several smart and energetic young chaps appear likely to occupy more than a hidden corner in the middle air.

NOW that the returns have been tabulated, recanted and brooked off against "treasures" afterwards, Maxine Baroque is taking a bow on its Labor Day business. Believe it or not, and it's a lot of people engaged, exactly 115,476 persons attended Maxine shows on the big September holiday. Forty-four theaters, reaching from Boston to Kansas City, were hosts to these seekers of adulate theatrical refreshment.

MOTHER BERNLE'S BOY



WHILE THE GUNS ROAR for more victims a gentle mother gives her last and youngest to the "war to end war." George Meeker and Margaret Mann in "Rue Song" at the Olympia and Fenway.

Gayety Girl



NELLIE BROWN is one of them there "Kiddling Kuries" for the found next week in the Gayety's new "burlesque" Heist.

NELL TELLS HER STORY

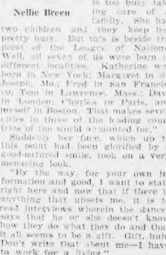
"Sure and it's a lecture of Nations of the Theatre, is our family," smiled Nellie Brown, the dancing girl of the Theatre, in our family, "I'll tell you a story of a new opera at the Shubert."

"A league of nations," smiled the reporter, with a hint of a smile in his eyes.

"Absolutely," she replied, "As you know, there are seven of us, or rather nine, but only six, for my sister, Nellie, is married, and she has a family of her own. She has two children and they keep her pretty busy. But this is beside the point of the League of Nations. Well, all seven of us were born in different localities. Katherine was born in New York; Margaret in St. Louis; Mae, Fred in San Francisco; Tom in Lawrence, Mass.; Dave in London; Florida in Paris; and myself in Boston. That makes seven, plus the three of the leading countries of the world's civilized life."

Suddenly her face, which up to this point had been alighted by a combed-out smile, took on a very peculiar look.

"By the way, for your own information, I want to state that here and now that if there is anything that unites me, it is to read literary works when the seven say that he or she doesn't know how they do what they do and that it all seems to be a gift. Gilt, huh? Don't write that 'till you've had to work for a living."



Nellie Brown

Film Futures

SEPTEMBER 14—Emil Janning in "The Patriot" at the Metropolitan.

SEPTEMBER 16—Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper in "Lone Star" at the Olympia and Fenway.

SEPTEMBER 17—William Boyd in "The Cop" at the Keith-Albee.

Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "Two Loves" at Loew's State.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

SHUBERT—"Golden Dawn," an operetta. Score by Herbert Stohart and Emmerich Kalman; book by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd. In the cast are Robert Chisom, Bonnie Emmer, Paul Gregory, Nellie Brown, Gil Squires, Paula Ayres, Thomas Chadwick, Laine Haire, William Brotherson and Alice Fischel. A chorus of 150 lends its voice. Produced by Arthur Hammerstein.

TREMONT—"Just A Minute," a musical play. Book by H. C. Greene; lyrics by Walter O'Keefe; score by Harry Archer. In the cast are Arthur and Marion Havel, Helen Patterson, Virginia Smith, Joyce White, Brenda Bond, Walter Craig, Sam Sidman, Harry Holbrook, Grace Ade and George Leonard. Features include Count Bernie Vici and his Symphonic Girls, dances by Russell Markert. Produced by Phil Morris and H. C. Greene.

WILBUR—"Take The Air," a musical comedy of aviation. Book and lyrics by Gene Buck and Anne Caldwell; score by Dave Stamper. The featured players are Will Mahoney, Chick York and Rose King. Others in the cast are Colette D'Arville, Al Lewis, Kitty O'Connor, William Langan and Adeline Seamon. A chorus of ample proportions is included. Staged by Alexander Lottwick. Produced by Gene Buck.

GAITY—"Harlequin Max Fields in 'Kiddling Kuries.'" In the supporting cast are Max Leona, giant Koller, Eddie Murphy, Dave Edell, Ruth Donald, Mabel Erickson and Rita Beland. Dancing and singing girls add their own touch to the proceedings. A Musical show.

Theater Guild Announces Plays to Be Seen Here

A change in the list of plays announced to be presented at the forthcoming visit to the Boston Theater of the Theater Guild Company of New York, announced the presentation here of "Kiddling Kuries," by Ben Jonson, in modern dress, by Stefan Zweig. It will replace the same cast as "Kiddling Kuries," Eugene O'Neill's play, which is in the list of four to be presented.

Opera Stars to Appear at Copley Plaza Musicales

Through negotiations made between Mrs. Amelia Condi of the Chicago Civic Opera Company and the management of the Copley Plaza Hotel a series of Sunday evening musicales will be given in the ballroom of this hotel this season. It is aimed to present one distinguished operatic artist each month beginning in October. The first concert will be given by Ethel Mann, diva of the Chicago Opera Company.

ROLY-POLY AND JOLLY



LILL MCNEILL, whose ebullience and—er—emphatic enunciation "Criss My Heart," is so frequently described as "she's a sketch" that Charlie Schmitt had to go to the Coliseum and draw one.

Frisky Flapper



HOPE DROWN plays a "wise but wicked child" in "The Great Nigger," popular fare now running to the Majestic.

WISE PLAYER ACTS DUMB

Frank McHugh is convinced that it is harder to play the fool than it is the wise guy. At present Mr. McHugh is playing one of the dumbest types in "Excess Baggage," at the Plymouth.

"It is a matter of circus history that clowns are born—not made," says Mr. McHugh. "No matter how hard one of the savantest comedians to become a funny man, if nature has not endowed him with the art, his task is hopeless. And it is the same with the supposedly stupid character on the stage. He must enact his role with the greatest adroitness in order to impress his audience with the fact that he is not acting, but is just plain, naturally dumb."

The present role of a stupid chap is the second Mr. McHugh has had in a year's season. In "Tenth Avenue" he played the role of an expressionless young fellow who was always getting the wrong thing in "Excess Baggage" he is a small time actor.

Bill Harrigan Qualifies in Any Kind of Battle

A few years ago, William Harrigan forsook the stage and, with others, went overseas to engage in a lively martial conflict, in which Bill, and others of his associates, were finally victorious. However, not before Harrigan, who was severely wounded in the rescue of the memorable Lost Battalion.

Returning to America, Harrigan after full recovery from his wounds, and with no other alarm in immediate prospect, went back to his old love, the stage, in order that he might continue to eat and have a place to sleep.

Ultimately his boss became George M. Cohan, and last season George M. cast him for the role of Joe Shap Friends, in now at the Hollis. In this Bill faces a martial battle six nights and two matinee every week.

Looking Ahead

SEPTEMBER 17—Frank Craven in "The 19th Hole" at the Majestic.

OCTOBER 28—"A Connecticut Yankee" at the Majestic.

SMITH GIRLS CHOOSE A MONICKER



Virginia Smith

"Well, I'm not," pointed Orilla. "I'm going to take the name of Mars. Now why can't you do the same and we'll do a sister act, and you know—some day we may be a second Duncan Sisters and have our Rolls-Royce and town and country homes."

"No," repeated Virginia with an emphatic toss of her pretty blonde hair.

"But why?" persisted Orilla.

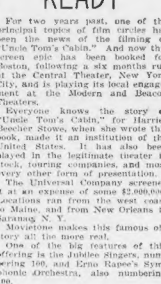
"For just this reason," replied Virginia. "We're not to call any of the names of the gods, and I'm sure that Santa Claus, that we were direct descendants of Captain John Smith and Pocahontas? And wasn't I named Virginia because that was the name of his native state?"

Orilla nodded her head, and that seemed to settle it.

DANCE STEAMER

The "Mayflower," steamer of the Northstar Line, sails every week on Monday evening, with the exception of Monday only, from Howe Wharf, with a merry dancing party aboard.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN IS READY



Romano, New Copley Player, Plans to Settle in Hub

Charles Romano, one of the new players whom Mr. Copley has added to his ranks for the new season, now appearing in one of the important parts in the production of "The Bellamy Trial," current at the Copley, was born in London. His father was a member of a distinguished Italian family of nobility, while his mother was a native English woman. The younger Mr. Romano saw four years of service in the British Army during the World War. This is his first Boston engagement, and he likes the town so well that he plans to settle down and become a regular Bostonian.

COLD SHOULDER? AH, NO!



A DEPARTURE, as that wise man Placido once said, should be sudden. But what do the movies care. In "Tempest" at the Orpheum you will see Camille Horn and John Barrymore say good by for hours.

TRACK — BOXING — RACING
— GOLF — BASEBALL —
BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

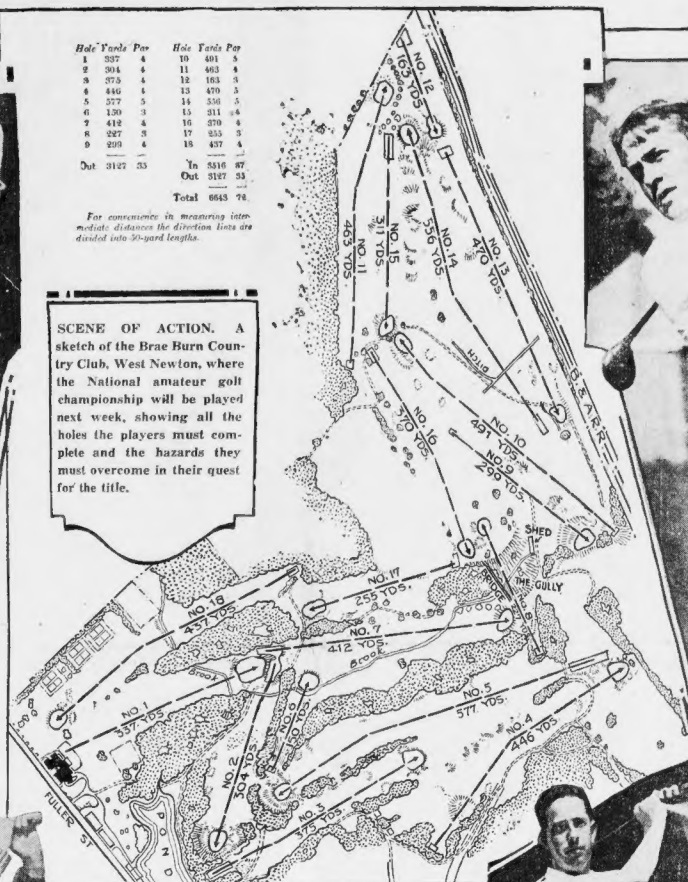
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1928

Amateur Golf Wizards in Title Fight Here

Hole	Yards	Par	Hole	Yards	Par
1	337	4	10	401	5
2	304	4	11	463	5
3	375	4	12	163	3
4	446	5	13	479	5
5	377	5	14	536	5
6	130	3	15	311	4
7	412	4	16	270	4
8	287	3	17	535	5
9	299	4	18	437	4
Out	3127	53	In	5316	87
			Out	5127	53
			Total	8643	78

For convenience in measuring intermediate distances the diversion lines are divided into 50-yard lengths.

SCENE OF ACTION. A sketch of the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, where the National amateur golf championship will be played next week, showing all the holes the players must complete and the hazards they must overcome in their quest for the title.



HUB HOPE. Francis Ouimet, a former champion long rated as the greatest golfer in this section of the country, is expected to make a fine showing in the National amateur tourney.



DARK HORSE. Harrison R. Johnston of Pittsburgh has been threatening to win a major golf title for a long time, but he has yet to come through.



GRAND OLD YET. Chick Evans of Chicago was a champion before most of the stars of today ever held a club, but he is still good enough to be regarded as a possible winner.



THE CHAMP. Bobby Jones, who will defend his National amateur title at Brae Burn next week. The Atlantan wizard is a big favorite to retain his crown.



BOBBY'S PAL. Watts Gunn, a fellow townsman of Bobby Jones, has plenty of ability and should do well.

SWEET PLAYER. Jesse Sweetser of New York can hold his own in any golf company and should go far in the battle for "pure" honors at Newson. (Photo by Acme.)

SECOND CHOICE. If Jones should fail, it is the consensus that George Von Elm of Detroit, above, will win the title. The westerner beat Bobby for the crown two years ago, only to fall before the Georgian last year.

BAV STATE KING. Fred Wright, Massachusetts amateur and former New England amateur champion, is another dark horse who will bear watching. He is a tough player to beat when he gets off to a good start.



Young Mr. Hadley Lived Up to His Name by Bumping the Yankees



EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Red Sox Rally in Sixth Inning, Scoring Five Runs

CAPACIT CROWD SEES TWIN BILL

Continued from First Page.

THIRD INNING
 Boston's lead was extended to two runs in the third inning when Babe Ruth hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer.

FOURTH INNING
 Boston's lead was extended to three runs in the fourth inning when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer.

FIFTH INNING
 Boston's lead was extended to four runs in the fifth inning when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer.

SIXTH INNING
 Boston's lead was extended to five runs in the sixth inning when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer.

SEVENTH INNING
 Boston's lead was extended to six runs in the seventh inning when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer.

EIGHTH INNING
 Boston's lead was extended to seven runs in the eighth inning when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer.

NINTH INNING
 Boston's lead was extended to eight runs in the ninth inning when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer.

PORT-SIDE SLANTS BAFFLED SOX

Lefty Grove, great pitcher of Connie Mack's Athletics, won his 14th successive game at the expense of the Red Sox. The A's took the second contest, also, while the Yanks lost two. That ties the N. Y. team and the boys from Phillie. The race this year has been one of the best of all time.



CYCLE RECORD FROSH BACKS IN DANGER TONIGHT

The Boston Red Sox are in danger of losing their cycle record tonight. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer.

Baseball Statistics

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	41	41	.500	St. Louis	41	41	.500
New York	39	43	.475	Chicago	39	43	.475
Philadelphia	37	45	.450	Pittsburgh	37	45	.450
Cleveland	35	47	.427	St. Paul	35	47	.427
Washington	33	49	.402	San Francisco	33	49	.402
Chicago	31	51	.379	Philadelphia	31	51	.379
St. Louis	29	53	.354	St. Louis	29	53	.354
Philadelphia	27	55	.329	St. Louis	27	55	.329
Cleveland	25	57	.305	St. Louis	25	57	.305
Washington	23	59	.280	St. Louis	23	59	.280
Chicago	21	61	.256	St. Louis	21	61	.256
St. Louis	19	63	.232	St. Louis	19	63	.232
Philadelphia	17	65	.208	St. Louis	17	65	.208
Cleveland	15	67	.183	St. Louis	15	67	.183
Washington	13	69	.159	St. Louis	13	69	.159
Chicago	11	71	.134	St. Louis	11	71	.134
St. Louis	9	73	.109	St. Louis	9	73	.109
Philadelphia	7	75	.085	St. Louis	7	75	.085
Cleveland	5	77	.061	St. Louis	5	77	.061
Washington	3	79	.037	St. Louis	3	79	.037
Chicago	1	81	.012	St. Louis	1	81	.012

LADDIE LEE AND WHITE SIGNED BY ARENA A. C.

At the close of the season, Laddie Lee and White have signed with the Arena Athletic Club. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer.

N. Y. Wild at A. L. Pennant Deadlock

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—New York can take its World Series or leave it alone. The annual baseball frenzy that has other towns half crazy and gasping for breath leaves placid Manhattan as cold as a first night walkout. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer.

Gehrig Confident Yanks Will Win

DEAR ROG—It looks like the next three days will just about tell the story of the American League race. The Athletics are in town and the four games we play them will come mighty near deciding the winner one way or another. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer.

Dwyer Re-Purchases N. Y. American Team

Dwyer has re-purchased the N. Y. American team. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer.

Yanks Beat Giants in Buying Pitcher

The Yankees have beaten the Giants in buying a pitcher. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer.

U. S. Polo Team Is Selected

The U. S. Polo team has been selected. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer.

Jackie Donahue Wins GO FROM SHEPPARD

Jackie Donahue has won the Go from Shepard race. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer.

Amateurs Clash at St. Joe's Tonight

Amateurs will clash at St. Joe's tonight. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer.

ANAPOLIS STAR BREAKS LEG FOR SECOND TIME

Anapolis star has broken his leg for the second time. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer.

Harold Osborn In Benedict Class

Harold Osborn is in the Benedict class. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer.

Brockton All-Stars Beat Colored Giants

Brockton All-Stars have beaten the Colored Giants. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer.

COATS SOCCER TEAM PLAYS WANDERERS

Coats soccer team will play wanderers. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer.

Lillian Hodges Wins

Lillian Hodges has won. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer. The Sox scored again in the fourth when Dyer hit a home run off of Dyer.

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately.

3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defence.

4. Federal act to limit of Federal Government powers to abolish slavery among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 3rd of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

Railroads of the U. S. A.

What IS Their Value?

One of these days the highest court in the nation will decide whether our railroads are worth thirty-five or only twenty-three thousand million dollars.

They are arguing for the higher figure. Uncle Sam's rail experts think the lower is enough. Many citizens would shade the low estimate by several billions, on the theory that about twelve billions is all that the builders of the railroads ever put into them.

It is an interesting case. Probably as important as ever came before a court. And not the least interesting phase of it is that if the railways win it there is a pretty big chance that they will thereby lose.

For to earn on the higher valuation what the law allows them to earn would require at least half a billion dollars more a year in freight and passenger rates. These are now just about as high as the traffic will stand.

Indeed, many students of transport believe the railroads would in the long run be better off if some of their freight rates and all of their passenger rates were lowered.

Lower freight rates on long-haul farm products would help the farmer. Helping the farmer would make more business. More business would mean more general traffic. Thus the railroads would get back their loss, and more.

Lower passenger fares would lessen the competition of the automobile, invite more travel by train, spread spending, increase business and also bring back to the railroads a new profit.

That, at least, is the view of some experts; it sounds reasonable.

As for the valuation case, however it goes, you can, we think, count on this: The railroads stand to gain more by promoting efficiency and economy than by trying to raise rates. It wouldn't take much to make Government ownership once more an issue.

Britain Will See Them

And Will Be VERY Polite



THIS IS KING AYUMA OF ENOGU WITH WIFE AND CHILD.

This gentleman, sitting in royal state, with his bare feet on a fine leopard skin, is one of many kings in Africa and elsewhere to whom Great Britain is most polite.

And King Ayuma, soon to visit in London, is polite to them, looks after their interests and sees that they get what they want in his land, men to work for very little and all kinds of rights in the strange world of Africa that he controls.

Interesting, and amazing to some other nationalities, is Britain's ability to manage an empire scattered all over the world and to keep, contented under British sway, rulers and populations of every conceivable kind.

Rajahs, and "untouchables," in India, are alike controlled by Britain most easily. The Rajahs love the British because Britain keeps them on their thrones with pockets full, free from dangers, with all their collections of dancing girls, free from interference.

The miserable "untouchables," lowest caste in India, worship the British rule and the British king, because under British rule they are not as horribly miserable as they were under their own vile native rulers.

In Asia, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, here on the North American continent, in the West Indies, all over the world, Britain manages to rule different peoples of different habits and religions, and to keep them CONTENTED.

Her different subjects may hate each other, but they DON'T hate Britain, or at least not very MUCH.

The British have under their worshippers of every religion on earth. And THEY LET THEM ALONE, to worship as, and what, they please. That's the British secret. The Mohammedan Mussolin can call out from the minarets of his mosque, anything that he likes about Allah and Mohammed.

The Hindu may bump his head on the ground before a god with many legs and arms, or despite all his protestations of respect for animal life, he may cut the throats of ten thousand goats and spit the blood to please his gods. The British let them do exactly as they please as long as they buy British cotton, British hardware, pay British taxes, and

Continued in last

All for the Best



GREATNESS NEEDS ALOOFNESS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

VICE-PRESIDENT DAWES says that mediocrity needs aloofness to preserve its dignity.

For that matter so does everything. Familiarity breeds contempt, in the case of things that are really great as in the case of mediocre things. No man is a hero to his valet simply because the valet sees too closely the nine-tenths of a man that is merely human.

We are all human, all made out of mud, and in the case of the best of us, and of the greatest of us the majority of our daily acts lie within this human plane. We sleep, eat, drink, grow irritated and act altogether like everybody else.

Most men seeing us at these things think we are altogether common.

As a matter of fact a man is great only in extraordinary times and in certain crises. Maude Adams was great upon the stage when she was acting, but she wasn't particularly great when she was sleeping or eating her meals.

People make the mistake of thinking that a great man must be great in everything.

Ronan was once the guest of honor at a dinner which a woman gave him in order to lionize him. She had it arranged that at the ringing of a bell every one should keep quiet, for the master was going to talk. She duly rang the bell at a certain instant and the master spoke. What he said was: "Please pass the salt."

A great man needs not only intrinsic greatness, but he needs people capable of appreciating it. Many a man is not great to his wife simply because she does not know how to appreciate him.

In other words, it takes two people to make a great man, a great man himself and somebody that knows enough to see how great he is.

The purpose of the conventionalities and the rules of politeness are to preserve what may be called our inter-planetary distance. Every one needs a certain amount of isolation, of aloofness, just as every landscape needs the proper point of view from which to appreciate it.

If you get too close to beauty's cheek and examine it under the microscope you will see all the pitted pores and hairs and an aspect altogether unlovely. You must get the proper distance away in order to comprehend its beauty.

So the sunset is a gorgeous thing simply because we are at the proper place to observe it. If we were up in the midst of it we could not see its beauty at all.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

LOVE can be killed by kindness. The wrong kind of kindness. A certain very angry wife in Chicago is suing her husband for divorce. Some years ago, when her husband was courting her, the lady would have been horrified if anyone had told her that she would some day take such action. And she would have laughed with scorn if they had further informed her that she would divorce him for the very acts which then won her heart—the candy, the flowers, the pet names, the constant affectionate attention—how she loved them all then. But now they make her nervous.

So mad, in fact, that she has asked the court to issue an injunction to prevent her husband from annoying her with such gifts and attentions. The solicitude that once charmed her now exasperates her.

Perhaps you'll say, "I never heard of anything so silly. Most women would be grateful to get much lovey attention. What an unreasonable woman!"

Not necessarily. She may, in fact, be a most reasonable woman. The actions which are delightful to one person are not delightful to another. The whole matter here to one, may not mean love to another. SISTER, THE GILMOUTH OF FIRST INFLUENCE ALL OF US NORMAL REACTIONS ARE DISORGANIZED. BUT SISTER, OR LATER WE COME BACK TO OUR NORMAL INDIVIDUAL LOVE PATTERNS. THEN, IF THE LOVE PATTERNS DO NOT HARMONIZE THERE'S TROUBLE.

That fact fact generally recognized. We think of love as a special condition which applies to all nature alike. It is nothing of the sort. Each nature loves in its own way. This is not a matter of taste or of willful desire or of stubborn determination. It is a fundamental physical and emotional reaction which is as much a basic part of the individual's make-up as his bones or nervous system.

YOU CAN'T GET YOUR LOVE PATTERNS TO ANOTHER MAN'S NATURE ANY MORE THAN YOU CAN GET YOUR SKELETON TO HIS BODY.

And there's justice in that. If you don't, you're bound to get a divorce. Ella cries all day if her husband forgets his wedding anniversary. Ted, her husband, loves his little lady, but his love pattern doesn't include the celebration of anniversaries or other sentimental knick-knacks. And he can't understand why in heck they mean so much to Ella. Moreover, if Ella continues to test his love by an anniversary-reaction she'll soon have some to test. Which foolish little Ella refuses to see.

On the other hand, there's the tale, the very best efficient of a chain of ten shops. Belle's a queen of which, Belle would not be loyal to the death, but she's just a woman. Whereas Arthur, her husband, should really have been a trouble-dog. His life evening is to sit by the fire and read poetry, with Belle by his side attired in a lace waist and a money bag. After ten minutes of which, Belle would not be loyal to the death, but she's just a woman. Whereas Arthur, her husband, should really have been a trouble-dog. His life evening is to sit by the fire and read poetry, with Belle by his side attired in a lace waist and a money bag. After ten minutes of which, Belle would not be loyal to the death, but she's just a woman. Whereas Arthur, her husband, should really have been a trouble-dog. His life evening is to sit by the fire and read poetry, with Belle by his side attired in a lace waist and a money bag. 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